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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 21. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1945

WINDOW DISPLAYS AID DRIVE OF RED CROSS IN NEVADA CITY

In order to show the contents of packages made up for prisoners of war by the Red Cross a window display at the production center, corner of Pine and Commercial streets has been arranged. Here residents may view one of the regulation parcels opened for inspection.

Mrs. Hal Draper, local Home Service chairman, has been kept in constant and close touch with all new developments in this field.

She states that nearest of kin who know of civilian internees in enemy hands and wish to get parcels through should contact her for information on how to proceed.

Mrs. Draper's own son, Lt. Hal D. Draper is behind enemy lines, a prisoner since the first of the year at Stalag Luft I, North of Berlin on the Baltic coast. A short time ago he sent a brief message reassurance to his parents by short wave and in the few words allowed he praised the Red Cross and said, "Give to it."

To keep the Red Cross rolling in 1945 Nevada City's share is $8,100. That means each family must answer truthfully the question: "Have we given all we can?" and if not, give again.

Nevada City has three Red Cross recreational workers in the field. They are Miss Nancy Jones, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones, home an leave for the first time in three years; Miss Helen Chapman, daughter of Dr. W. C. Chapman, now serving somewhere in Germany, and Madeline Himes, daughter of Mrs. Grace Himes. The latter wrote to her mother she is moving from Newquary, England, where she has been all winter to start work on establishing a new club in northern England.

Pictures of the three Red Cross workers are in the window of the production center at the corner of Pine and Commercial streets.

After undergoing the bitter cold, the mud and the inconceivable hardship of the battle front a nearby recreation center offering our boys a chance to clean up, to get hot drinks and food, to find entertainment and best of all, American girls to chat with means a very great deal.

Following are new contributions to the Red Cross made by Nevada City donors:

Camp Beale allotment $198.67.

$25.00

Mr. and Mrs. Gove Celio, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ott, Let. Hal Draper, Miss Alice Moore, Mr and Mrs. H. M. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. David Lamson.

$20.00

Irene Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey, Mrs. Emma L. Snell, Mrs. J. N. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQuiston.

Nevada City Bottling Works $15.

$10.00

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sharp, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leigh, Miss Helen Richards, Edgar L. Brown, Ponemah Council Pocahontas, Lt. Thos. W. Brady, Evangeline Chapter OES., Mr. and Mrs. James J. McClish, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Cordel Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. G. James, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Kitts, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White.

Five Mile House $6.00.

$5.00

Mr. and Mrs. W. Granholm, Mrs. Bella DeCerari, Catherine M. Davis, Mrs. T. W. Molthen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Norten, Dorothy Waggoner, Mrs. Susan Carr, Martha B. Brown, Miss Ruth Johannson, Father Morgan, Wong Han, Mrs. T. R. York, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniels, Laurel Parlor NDGW, Richard E. Strickson.

Miss Beryl Granholm, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed, Carey Family, Mrs. N. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Reynolds, Faye Smith, Lt. and Mrs. F. Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Coughlin, Mrs. Paul Lagerquist, Mrs. W. L. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. C R. Bennett, Mrs. Gertrude Murray. Mrs. Thos. Brady, Mrs. Phyllis Banghart, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pollard, Engene Barbari, Mrs. Emma Meservey, Mrs. Marguerite Attebury, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Tamblyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffrey, Mrs. B.

(Continued on Page Three)

Third in Series Lectures Tonight

Allen D. Albert, who was assistant to the president of the Century of Progress, the international exposition in Chicago, 1929-1933, will present the third in the series of lectures at the next forum of the Institute of International Understanding in the auditorium of the Nevada City Elementary School Thursday evening.

His topic will be The Role of the North American Continent. This series of lectures is sponsored by the Nevada City schools and the Rotary Club. Albert represented the Chicago exposition in Europe and was commissioner to China and Japan. In recognition of his study and scholastic attainmenes he has been made a member of the Minnesota Society of Political and Social sciences.

IMPORTATION OF METALS THREAT TO U.S. MINING

Diminishing mineral resources in the United States was the principal topic of discussion at an annual convention of the American Institute of Mining Engineers held recently in New York City, according to Professor J. A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada, who attended the meeting.

Two of the principal addresses dealt with the need to conserve rapidly dwindling ore supplies in this country by large importation of some metals immediately from foreign countries with others to be imported in quantities in the near future, Carpenter said.

Although it is undoubtedly true that ore reserves of many companies have been depleted by heavy production and lack of labor with which to continue develoument work necessary to open up new ore bodies, Carpenter states that, in his opinion, it is not conceivable that three or even five years of extra heavy production would deplete the metal mines of this country.

However, if the idea of conserving by importation of foreign metals is not opposed, there is danger that the free traders, "good will to neighbors" advocates, and large manufacturers who wish cheap metal supplies may prevail upon the national legislature not to restore prewar tariffs so necessary for the continued operation of copper and zinc mines such as those located in Nevada in the Ely and Pioche districts, Carpenter believes.

"The senators from the mining states are in the minority, while in the house of representatives there is an even smaller number to fight for the legislative measures vital to the states which depend on mines and mining industries for their chief sources of employment and revenue" Carpenter contniued.

In Washington, Carpenter interviewed several ranking OPA and WLB officials concerning the supply and price of metals andconveyed to them the point of view of the Nevada producers.

Nevada's senators, Pat McCarran and James Scrugham, are generally regarded as senatorial leaders on questions involving mining problems, Carpenter noted during his stay in Washington.

"Much of the future of mining in Nevada, as well as other western states similarly organized around mining industry, will depend on the work and success of these two men in molding mining legislation he concluded.

Relief Hill Mine in Operation Since March 14

C. E. Clark, superintendent of the Relief Hill Placer Mine near North Bloomfield, who started hydraulicking March 1st, reports that there is not sufficient water available as yet for steady operation.

Clark states that snow accumulations in the water shed above Relief Hill thus far are not large. Usually he is able to keep his monitors running through March, April and May and often into June.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Purchase Los Gatos Home

Mr. and Mrs. Belknap Goldsmith of 304 Nevada Street have purchased a home in Los Gatos and expect to leave Nevada City May 1st to take up their residence there. Gano Goldsmith their son, who received a medical discharge from the army more than a year ago is home for visit. He has been employed in architectural work for the San Diego Board of Education. Warren Goldsmith, their younger son, is "airologist" or weather man aboard the flagship of Vice Admiral Turner who is presently engaged in the battle of Iwo Jima.

Belknap Goldsmith retired from the forest service a year ago.

Grass Valley Man Drowns at Guam

The War Department has notified Mrs. Hazel Tufteland, 573 Butler Street, Grass Valley, that her husband, Palmer O. Tuftland, a civilian employe of the United States Army Engineers, was drowned February 18 during dredging operations on Guam.

Tufteland was a native of South Dakota, aged 33 years. Three years ago he accepted a contract with the U. S. Army Engineers to work in Hawaii and it is assumed he accepted similar work on Guam. He was a member of the Grass Valley Elks Lodge.

Miss Florence Maguire Weds Fred Pena

Fred T. Pena of Grass Valley and Miss Florence Maguire of Nevada City were married Sunday in Reno. Tom F. Maguire of this city gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of light blue with navy blue accessories and carried pink carnations. She graduated from the Nevada City high school and the Oakland College of Hair Dressers. Se is employed in a local beauty shop.

The bridegroom is a sailor in the U. S. Merchant Marine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pena of 226 North School Street, where a reception and charivari took place after their return from Reno.

Candidates Named for Federation of Women's Clubs

The state nominating committee, California Federation of Women's Clubs, today released the names of candidates for state office as follows:

For president, Mrs. Benjamin F. Warmer, Ontario. Mrs. Albert Launer, Fullerton. For vice president, Mrs. Ellwood Munger, Whittier. For vice president at large, Mrs. W. B. Rider, Sacramento. For Recording secretary, Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, Berkeley. For treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Tosh, Terra Bella. For auditor, Mrs. Sidney H. Mosher, San Rafael.

Election will be held by mail during the month of April with final date for receiving ballots at state headquarters Oakland set for May 10.

Charles J. Coughlan and Miss Margaret Gamble Wed

Rev. Virgil Gabrielli Monday morning performed the nuptial rite for Miss Margaret Mary Gamble of Sacramento and Charles J. Coughlan of this city in St. Canice Church. Assisting in the ceremony was Rev. John McGarry of Sacramento.

The bride wore a powder blue suit and blue hat. Her accessories were white and her corsage of pink carnations mixed with lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was Mrs. Edna C. Reilly of Sacramento, attired in a gold colored suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of blue iris.

Mrs. Coughlan was formerly employed in the offices of the Southern Pacific Company in Sacramento.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Business College of Grass Valley, and was employed in San Francisco until he entered the army. He received a medical discharge a year ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Couglan of this city.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to members of the family and friends of the young couple. Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Coughlan will make their home in San Francisco.

SANE ATTITUDE SOUGHT IN RACE DIFFERENCES

By LEONE BAXTER

The age long fight to pillory racial, religious and other minority groups is a cruelly surging battle that will not end, unfortunately, when the war ends. But in the coming years it conceivably may taper into its first real decline since men learned bigotry and intolerance.

Some minorities earnestly seeking to develop better understanding and happier relations between themselves and the world are convinced the sole perpetrators of intolerance are the "hate mongers" who preach dissension with flaming animosity and fanaticism. The public, in the interests of tolerance and unity, is implored to cooperate by sealing its ears against their vicious exhortations to give them neither credence nor attention.

Now both within and without the long suffering minority circles there are those who have juggled mentally with that reasoning for years who see the cruel fires of intolerance still burning briskly, and who begin to insist that a one-sided program of public education isn't quite enough. Tolerance, by some slim chance, might eventually be won by such means; but never true understanding, honest approval or real friendship.

The inferno of bigotry, casting its wounding sparks everywhere today, offers fundamental proof that something further must be done — and unless the practical planning of a few earnest men comes to naught, that inferno may burn itself to cold ashes in the years ahead.

In some groups there is a new disposition toward honest diagnosis of their own problems and of bold and unembarrassed action to meet them. Some Negro leaders are advocating a down to earth program among their own people, to acquire real friends and allies, to build themselves a place of their own in the country they call home. The correctible traits, habits and conduct that tend to offend the majority around them whose good will they seek, are being pointed out by their own leaders, and means of meeting generally accepted seandards are frankly sought.

Ambition has to be groomed, belligerence harnessed, habits of cleanliness and fair play developed even beyond that of whites. Joe Louis, Paul Robeson and Charlotte Moton will urge their own people to work toward the day when Negroes may ask, not for sufferance but for acceptance on a basis of esteem.

No nationality, group or sect has a corner on objectionable characteristics, certainly. They are pretty well distributed. But among certain unhappy minorities a few thoughtful leaders are reappraising their qualifications in the world scene, praying for courage to correct any fault or fissures their survey may disclose. All men of honor may hope such action will help to hike minority stock to a point on the chart of world esteem where the fiendish flames of intolerance can't reach, however the hate mongers search for tinder.

Union Terminal Sought For San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15—A centrally located union terminal, for the convenience and necessity of travelers arriving in and departing from San Francisco, has been demanded by the central council of civic clubs, the apartment house industry and the owners and lassees apartment house assocition.

The three civic groups have asked the board of supervisors to take action to compel railroads and bus operators to select a site and build such a terminal as an immediate post war project. The council has been trying for four years to secure coluntary cooperation from the carriers but since no action has resulted, it says it will now resort to legal means if required.

The San Francisco News pointed out that it appears quite simple to establish a suitable terminal where trains from the east bay and the peninsula and buses from the east, north and south could deposit and pick up passengers.

TENDENCY IN WAR TIME IS TO CLIP LIBERTY

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of two articles by Ralph H. Taylor, farm cooperative leader and veteran legislative observer, dealing with proposals before the state legislature to create new commissions, bureaus and departments—and with scores of measures designed to regulate and restrict the individual and nearly every form of business activity.

War, with its rigid regimentation, its temporary infringements of individual liberty (which often threaten to become permanent), and with its prodigal expenditure of all human and natural resources, almost always results in a rash of legislation in keeping with the times.

It is one of the most costly by-products of an abronmal war economy and a sometimes hysterical war psychology—for legislative excesses linger on long after the war is onded, and in all too many cases never are eliminaeed, once they have taken roof.

There is a tendency under the pressure of war conditions, to cast all financial restraint to the winds and to permit government to expand, almost without limitation. And there is a further tendency to extend the regulatory powers of government beyond all reason, with vast new powers vested in the state and with drastic curbs on the individual.

Both of these tendencies are dangerously evident at the present session of the state legislature. In addition to an all time high budget for general governmental purposes during the ensuing biennium, it is estimated that there is approximately $425,000,000 in special appropriations pending before the two legislative houses—with dozens upon dozens of bills to create new bureaus, divisions, commissions and departments. And never in California's legislative history have there been so many drastic measures to license, regulate, curb and regiment the state's citizenry.

There should be no sweeping condemnation of all bills to create new governmental agencies; some may be justified—but certainly not more than 1-2 of 1 per cent of those pending. There may even be justification for additional government regulation in a few instances, but in the main the regulatory bills are a phase of an epidemic sweeping the nation—and an epidemic which can have disastrous consequences, if it is not checked.

Not all of these bills are necessarily bad, but here are a few of the scores of measures to create new services or new departments which are before the legislature.

An act to create a state department of commerce. Such a department was created some years ago, but was later abolished. Experience proved it was without value.

Act to create a state recreation commission. A second act to create an indoor recreation commission, which would supervise and promote indoor games as opposed to outdoor recreation.

The post war housing and reemployment act, carrying a 500 million dollar bond issue; property loans would be extended up to 95 per cent of appraised value, with the borrower having from 25 to 40 years to pay.

An act to create a board in charge of commercial rent administration—a sort of state OPA, which would see that no business property earned (for its owner) over 6 per cent per year.

A measure to create a state delinquency coordinating council. This bill appropriates $50,000 to compile a directory of federal and state programs for delinquency control—a job the state library could do with little or no expense, if asked.

A bill to create a state board of shorthand reporting.

An act to create a commission on alcoholic rehabilitation.

Act to establish a state department of mental hygiene.

A measure to set up a state commission on political and economic equality, which would study minority problems.

A measure to set up a state commission on political and economic equality which would study minority problems.

An act to provide the machinery for setting up a new state relief administration after the war.

Bill to create a state board of naturopathy; another to create a state board of social work examiners; still another to create a state board of masseurs—and one to set up a board of astrology.

Then there's a bill to establish a board for the watchmakers, one to regulate people who clean cesspools, et cetera.

(Next: "Regulation or Regimentation.")

FORMER FOREST OFFICER HURT IN PATTON'S ARMY

Information has just been received that William F. Curran, a former dispatcher of the Truckee district of the Tahoe national forest has been seriously injured.

According to official information received by Mrs. Curran, of 1416 Wells Street, Reno, her husband was seriously injured on February 17, while serving with General Patton's Third Army, somewhere in Germany.

Two days after receiving the official report from the army, Mrs. Curran received a leter from Curran which had been written in a hospital somewhere behind the front lines in which he stated he had stopped a piece of German lead with his side and although the injury was of a serious nature he was going along nicely and seemed to be in the best of spirits.

In a letter received by Ranger Snider February 12, "Willie" as he was commonly known by his many friends and associates of the U. S. forest service stated that he was somewhere in Germany with Gen. Patton's Third Army and incidentally informed us that the 26th Div. to which he was attached, was the well known outfit in which Sergt. York performed such wonderful deeds in World War I.

Curran joined the armed forces July 1, 1944, and received his preliminary training way down in the heat of Texas, after spending a few days leave with his wife and daughter in Reno, during Thanksgiving he left soon after for service abroad.

GRASS VALLEY SOLDIER DIES ON WESTERN FRONT

Grass Valley friends have learned that Sergeant James Carbonell who entered the army two years ago died in action on the western front on February 16th. Mrs. Lela M. Carbonell, his wife now living in Alameda, in a letter to friends here said she had received a telegram with this information from the war department.

Carbonell, prior to his entry into the armed services, was an electrician employed by the Idaho Maryland Mines Company. He was 34 years of age and came to Grass Valley when a boy from New York. He formerly resided at 311 Alta Street.

Ranger Named to Camptonville District

Norman E. Dole has been named to succeed Frank Meggers in the Tahoe national forest ranger station at Comptanville, Yuba, it was announced here yesterday. Ranger Meggers resigned recently to move to a fruit farm he has purchased at Paradise, Butte County.

Ranger Dole is a graduate of the University of California and served for a considerable period at an experiment station in Ashville, North Carolina. He has been with the Shasta and Plumas national forests and comes to the Tahoe forest from an assignment in the Lassen district. He will bring his wife and two children here as soon as a home can be found for them.

Richard French, brother of William French, law enforcement officer of the Tahoe national forest has been appointed fire control assistant of the North Bloomfield district, with offices in Nevada City.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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ST. PATRICK

St. Patrick, who never refused battle with the oppressors of men, dedicated his life 1500 years ago to the Christian betterment of the world.

It is unfortunate for world betterment and for future understanding among men and nations that Ireland finds herself excluded from the world security conference in California next month. No missionary, saint or prophet in all history would regret that circumstance more than the good St. Patrick himself. Unwilling to declare war on the aggressor nations and to cast her lot with the allies, Ireland will find no seat at the important meeting—a meeting to which every nation of good will should have something vital to contribute.

On this 17th of March, when Irishmen and their friends everywhere honor the memory of St. Patrick, real regret will be felt that modern Irish leaders will have no place among the world's conference representatives, who will be striving, too, toward a better world.—Contributed.

ONE STRONG HEAVE

Germany's tough and glowering "innerfortress" may be stormed and won, says Winston Churchill, speaking from a newly won Rhine battlefield, by "one strong heave." Nobody knows better than the prime minister that the heave may have to be very long and very strong indeed, requiring our utmost in driving power and exacting heavy casualties.

The lengthening roll of surrendering nazis, who fight savagely and save their own skins at the last moment, is countered by the roaring guns of others who stand in the road ahead. Scowling or fawning as fits their purpose, civilians met so far in defeated German territory add their share of danger and difficulty to the eastward push.

The end for nazi Germany is in sight and the Germans know it. Yet the national insanity that still grips them will insist on expenditure of the last possible drop of blood, both theirs and ours, before admitting the inevitable.—Contributed.

MUST SAVE FORESTS

Depletion of California's rich forests within forty years is the alarming prospect held up by a legislative committee headed by Senator George M. Biggar, from heavily wooded Mendocino County.

The commietee recommends a constructive program to prevent such a disaster. It seeks an oppropriation of half a million dollars to carry out its recommendations.

Among the remedies proposed are reorganization of the State Board of Forestry to include men with practical knowledge of the industry, passage of an ace to declare the public interest in forest resources, creation of an experimental state forest and a new University of California forest laboratory, statutes providing for improved lumbering and methods and reforestation, and better provisions for fighting fire and insect destroyers of forest growth.

This is a program every Californian should support. Our forests have two great values to the state, their lumbering value and their magnificent contribution to our matchless scenic and recreational features. They must not be sacrificed to greed or by neglect.—San Francisco News.

SCIENCE SERVES YOUR JAVA

It looks as though the slick, new devices of science are going to poke around in realms where they may not be wanted at all.

The old coffee pot, it seems, is going to be "magnetized." The genies of science—or perhaps it's the gremlins—are being groomed to turn on the pot at the right time (scientifically speaking), and turn it off again when it's done to a scientific nicety—whether we like the taste or not, presumably.

Now some of us like our coffee weak as a fragile violet stem and colorless as pale moonlight. Some of us are grumpy as bee-stung bears until we get our morning draught so strong that it will float a silver spoon of decent heft. Some are cheered of a gloomy morning just to see their coffee merrily splashing its imprisoned golden bubbles against the cryseal dome of the battered pot. And there are others who maintain the only coffee fit to drink is boiled up in an open kettle and "settled" clear and limpid, by the breakfast eggshells, tossed in at the strategic moment.

For brides and neophytes "scientific" coffee may suffice. But not for older hands whose physical weariness or unstrung nerves have oft been banished by a steaming cup of coffee, whose brains have been cleared, whose worries resolved and whose faith restored over a friendly java brew.

The scientific invasion is a fine thing—but don't let it tamper with our coffee, made to taste, as we like it. —Contributed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder st. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

The subject of the Christian Science lesson sermon for Sunday, Mar. 18, is "Substance", and the golden text is Psalms 119:89, "For ever, O Lord thy word is settled in heaven."

Included in the sermon is the 13th verse from the 145th Psalm: "Thy kingdom is an ever lasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations." Among the correlative citations to be read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, are these passages: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. God is infinite, the only life, substance, spirit or soul, the only intelligence of the universe including man." (pp. 468, 330.)

Gardener Dies of Acute Heart Attack

Funeral services were held for Bert Evanhoff, who died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon, with the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

Evanhoff had lived in Grass Valley 14 years and had been employed as a gardener. He was a native of Bulgaria aged 50 years. He was extremely industrious and maintained a large number of gardens for Grass Valley home owners. He dropped dead while on South Church Street. He had no known relatives in California.

Belgium before the war had complete religious freedom and part of the salaries of ministers of all the creeds was paid from the national treausry.

RESTORATION OF LAND DEMANDED WHEN WAR ENDS

SACRAMENTO, March 15—On the grounds that it is vital to the development of postwar job opportunities in California, the California State Chamber of Commerce has gone on record that lands taken from the public domain for war purposes should be restored to their former status after the war ends, it was announced here today by George G. Pollock, Sacramento Valley Regional vice president of the state chamber.

The state chamber's point of view, which was forwarded to the California delegation in congress today, also urges that acquisitions of land by the federal government for war purposes be on a temporary basis and after the war ends former owners be given a chance to re-purchase their pre war holdings at a fair price.

The state chamber adopted this position following notice that the navy intends to take permanent title to an additional tract of 216,350 acres of public domain in Inyo county for a northward extension of the navy ordnance testing station at Inyokern.

The proposed extension contains a major portion of the Cosco mining district and also the north portion of the Argus Mountains, which are highly mineralized. This area contains several mines at the present time and is currently producing lead, silver, zinc, quicksilver, and pumice used in the war effort, according to reports received by the state chamber from the State Division of Mines.

The area also contains a number of gold deposits, the state chamber is informed.

If the navy were permitted to obtain this additional acreage on a permanent basis, Pollock said, the mining lands in the area would be available in the future only under government supervision by means of a mineral lease from the navy through the Department of Interior. If the navy should choose not to permit mining, according to Pollock, economic development of the region would be held back. This, in turn, would be felt, he said, in California trading and manufacturing centers which normally would supply mining equipment and other goods for the area.

The original tract for the testing station was acquired by the navy through an act of congress. It comprises 387,000 acres of which 258,760 are in Inyo county, 67,640 in Kern county and 60,600 in San Bernardino county.

WEDS MISSOURI BRIDE

Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse Monday afternoon married Jimmy Davidson and Miss Dorothy Marie Martinez in his office at the city hall. Davidson is an employe of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the Drum powerhouse, Placer County. The couple will make their home there. The bride formerly resided in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The Royal Flying Corps first came into existence in May 1912.

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Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

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MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

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WINDOW DISPLAY

(Continued From Page One)

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Mrs. Phyllis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dudley (second), Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tredennick, Miss Mary Meservey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Havey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ham, Mrs. Hattie Koskie, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. F. C Scantena, Eva Dohring, Mr and Mrs. J. Nordell.

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Capt. and Mrs. John Bell, A. C. Kennedy, Mrs. J. W. Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wales, Louis St. Andrews, Mr and Mrs. C. Genasci, Tony Cartoscelli, Joseph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. B. Baker.

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A Friend, Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steelberg, A Friend, Mr. and Mrs. F. Breneman, Mrs. E. Siegfried, A Friend, Mrs. H. I. Scholefield, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wasley, Mary Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Singsass (second).

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Uhrig, Mrs. M. J. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Casci, W. S. Robinson, Mrs. Louise Livsay, Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, Mrs. E. Sealight, Mrs. A. T. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Lotz, Chester Barnes, Mrs. J. DeShmidt, Mrs. Neprash Mrs. Oliva Young, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Sr., Annie Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leonard, Jim Williams, Mrs. Octavine Millett, Mrs. Geo. Wasley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deane, Mrs. W. L. Arbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Patterson, Mrs. Ricker, Gladys Rockefeller, Town Talk Service Station.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gaus $8, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark $6, Henry H. Paine $5, Carl Condit $5, Herbert Paine $5, Philip Cummings $2.50, Oliver C. Carter $2.50, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swayze $1.00.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Travis $5, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLean $5, Lester G. Poage $3, Pete Nelson $1.50, Mrs. A. McPherrin $1.00.

NEVADA CITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Miss Ruth Hogan $6, Miss Elise DeMattei $6, Miss Savory Ford $6, Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan $6, Mrs. Elsie Hedges $3, Mrs. Laura Foster $4, Mrs. Mary Wannecke $6 Miss Gertrude Goyne $6, Mrs. Doris E. Foley $6, Mrs. Mabel Flindt $6, Mrs. Luvia Kilroy $6, Mrs. Isabel Heffelfinger $8, H. E. Kjorlie $10, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Geist $10, Mrs. Virginia Gressell $6.

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ARMY OFFICERS OUT OF GAS LAND ON N. C. AIRPORT

On the 25th of last month, at 5:15 in the afternoon an army training plane "dropped in" at the Nevada City airport on an unscheduled visit. The landing was noticed by several local people who went to the airport and discovered that the ship's gasoline supply was practically exhausted. The plane was in charge of Lts. C. R. Stull and David A. Martell both from the Yuma, Arizona, army air field.

The two officers were returning to Yuma from a northerly routine training trip and had been blown off their course by the exceedingly high winds which prevailed during the day. With their gasoline supply low they were glad to be able to set their ship down on a field after flying through the mountains.

Upon learning where they were, Lieut. Stull went to the city hall with M. D. Coughlin and there the police department assisted the officer in telephoning to his base and reporting where he was safe. A search to find enough gasoline to enable the plane to proceed resulted in success when Wesley Donnenwirth, manager of the Standard Oil Company, secured sufficient gasoline to enable the plane to reach either Marysville or one of the Sacramento army fields.

While the search for gasoline was being made, Carl and Robert Steger and their wives went back to town and prepared a lunch and coffee for the aviators. The flyers had not eaten since early in the morning. Both flyers suggested the erection of a windsock at the airport and some additional grading to better contour the field. Until very recently all but army fields have been closed to use. Now that this restriction has been lifted, Donnenwirth has secured a new windsock which he has offered, on behalf of his company, for erection at the field.

Carl Steger has received a letter from each of the army officers. The following excerpts are of interest:

Lt. Stull: "A week ago today will never be forgotten by a couple of army boys that landed on a small strip outside your fair city. We were darned glad to find that port and to accept all the hospitality you gave us.

"I want to thank you for your kindness in helping us make necessary arrangements and for the lovely lunch. Will you thank Mr. Donnenwirth and especially the Judge, Coughlin and his wife for us? If we got any publicity I would appreciate a copy for my own scrapbook for that memorable day. If the city will approve a small project I will gladly contribute to the fund for placing a windsock on the hangar so that some poor foreigner like me can tell the direction of the prevailing wind. Dave had a grand climax to his week end as his first lieutenancy was waiting for him when we arrived back. Sorry we had to throw dust in your faces on take off. Then we looked again at your beautiful city. It is really a picturesque valley from the air and especially when you are looking for a landmark. Would like to visit Nevada City under different circumstances. Many thanks for your kindness."

Lt. Martell: "We can truly say that Nevada City can well be called the city of opportunity. Both Dick and myself are firmly convinced that if it hadn't cropped up as it did we probably would have been still walking our way back home. The only recommendation that we can make is that you take that center hill out of the short runway so that some poor guy with one gallon of gas can make the landing the first time instead of having to make five attempts.

"Unfortunately, after we left you people, our troubles had only begun. Upon arriving at Marysville, the field was closed solid. There were no facilities available for refueling the aircraft so again we had to depart with the remaining fuel and wend our way to McClelland Field at Sacramento and just about made it.

"It is on occasions like this that one begins to realize what a friend means. Perhaps we may never have the opportunity of dropping in again but none of you fine people will ever be forgotten for your wonderful hospitality. There would have been nothing more enjoyable than to have accepted your invitation to stay that night but army regulations confine us to certain procedure by which we are bound. The cooperation rendered by Judge Coughlin, Donnenwirth and yourself and family was certainly too good to be true. The day of repayment may never arrive but rest assured it was a gift from heaven. We do look forward some day to repaying some sort of a visit to thank you all personally but we make no promises. Again, many thanks to everybody for an enjoyable stop and God bless you all."

FARM NEWS

JUNE 30 CLOSING DATE

Nevada County farmers are urged to file outstanding 1944 applications immediately so they may receive payment for conservation practices performed last year. Closing date for filing 1944 applications for payment under the agricultural conservation program has been set at June 30, L. E. Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County AAA committee announced.

Deadline for filing 1944 reports of performance was February 15. The county office is anxoius to complete the 1944 program before 1945 reports begin to come in.

FOOD IS STILL FIGHTING

There are bound to be shortages of some foods from time to time, as there are now, just as there are shortages of other commodities for civilians, according to WFA Marvin Jones.

"It just won't be possible for people to have all they want or are willing to buy and still meet all the direct war requirements which are greater than ever before." Jones stated there will be need again this year for every garden and for all of the home canning that can be done as well as all the help that people in the cities and towns can give farmers in the peak periods of growing and harvesting their crops. He described cooperation on the food program as a real contribution to winning the war.

CONSERVATION PAYS IN YIELDS

J. B. Shepard of USDA crop reporting board believes that a farmer's post war decisions that will need to be made is larger markets or fewer acres. He bases his opinion on the fact that crop yields after allowing for the weather have increased at the rate of nearly one per cent a year for twenty years. For instance, in 1944 yields per acre were nine per cent higher than in any previous year except 1943 and almost 33 per cent above the 1923-43 period.

STORAGE MEAT SUPPLY LOW

Need for high 1945 production in meats is emphasized by the latest cold storage report which shows that total meat holdings reached a record low for February 1.

Pork stocks are particularly low and the number of farm hogs put into storage has been 25 per cent of average for this time of the year. Beef stocks are more nearly although there has been only half as great a storage movement as in 1944.

FARMER POST WAR PROBLEMS

The most pressing agricultural problem that will arise sometime after the war will be full non agricultural employment, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard states. Post war farm incomes depend primarily on the national income, which in turn depends largely on world peace and prosperity.

"It is vital that we maintain full employment in this country," Wickard says. "We have full employment now—in fact, we have what might be called over employment in some areas. The government, mainly for war purposes is buying half of the total national output. Naturally, many of the things that our workers and managers are so busy making are designed to kill our enemies. Now it would be a terrible commentary on our civilization and national intelligence if production of agents of destruction were the only way by which we could provide consumers with the purchasing power to buy all that farmers produce."

Brazil is the only country of Central or South America in which Spanish is not the national language, Brazilians speak Portuguese.

Chinese farming is so intensive and the average farm so small, that the Chinese have been called gardnerers rather than farmers.

The Maoris of New Zealand now entirely civilized are Polynesians closely akin to the native Hawaiians.

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

How Sober Hoskins Got His Name

Everybody kids Sober Hoskins about his name. Of course, they allow that it's appropriate. Sober never drinks anything stronger than a glass of beer. And a harder worker in the fields there never was.

"Shucks," says Sober's dad. "We named Sober 'Sober' just because he looked that way when he was born. Like we called his sister 'Gay,' and his other sister 'Prissy.' And it's had its effect on all of 'em," he adds with spirit. (Prissy is the old maid in the Hoskins family.)

From where I sit, there may be something in what Sober's dad says. Naming children after virtues is a fine old American custom. Look at the names of our pioneers and pilgrims: Faith, Pious, Charity, Hope, Ernest.

Maybe we should use such names more often. And one I'd like to add is "Tolerance." If we all had Tolerance for a middle name, and lived up to it, we'd have a better, happier world.

Joe Marsh

No. 111 of a Series *Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation*

WINTER WEARS AWAY and daffidols are blooming again. It is time to think of the busy months ahead when spring and summer days give everyone a change of scene and often of work. To find time for the work that lies ahead every housewife should consider whether it is any longer economical to do the family wash at home. There is so much to be done and so little time to do it. Why not gain time for important work by sending the drudgedy of the family wash to

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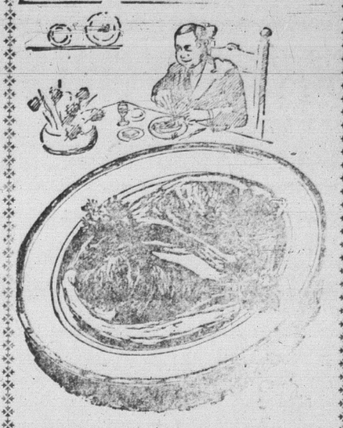

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Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Tommy E. Mackey—

Tommy E. Mackey, seaman first class and son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning, is thought to be in the Philippines area with the U. S. Navy. He has spent almost a year in service and all of this time in the South Pacific. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackey of Grass Valley, were employed in war work in the bay region. He is a brother of Mrs. Earl Silva of Clay street and his son almost three years old is spending this week with his aunt.

Pfc. Charles E. Browning—

Pfc. Charles E. Browning better known here as Gene by his many classmates is now in Atlantic Army Air Base, Georgia. He has been in service a year the last of December. Gene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and grandson of Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder street.

Melvin Maguire—

Melvin Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maguire of the Murchie road, who enlisted in the Coast Guard a year ago is home on leave from Newport Beach. He was home in time to attend the wedding of his sister Sunday. Melvin attended the local schools and was employed for a time in local stores.

Fred W. Browning—

Sgt. Fred W. Browning son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning of Oakland, is now at Camp Shelby, Miss. Sgt. Browning spent a week here the first of the year visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder street. He has been in service four years the last of January and spent 27 months of this time in Alaska.

Robert C. Schiffner—

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner have just learned that their son Robert, now serving with the army on the western frone, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Elzear Foley—

Lt. Elzear Foley, better known here among his many friends and classmates as "Tiny" arrived from Southern California yesterday for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Emma Foley, and many relatives. He was accompanied by his wife. He has spent two years on many islands in the South Pacific and is glad to be back in the United States. Lt. Foley was with the state engineer many years before enlisting in the 46 CBs. His work in the South Pacific consisted of construction of the bases, tank farms, bridges, airfields, docks and camps. He arrived in the United States several days ago but rested for a time in Southern California before making the trip north. His wife has been employed in war work in Southern California while he was away.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Red Cross service. All Red Cross workers are invited. The public is cordially invited. Youth Fellowship group at 6 p. m. Young people come. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Week events: The Friendship Circle will meet in the church parlor Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Miller will be hostess. All members and friends are invited. There will not be any Bible study or prayer hour meeting Wednesday.

The earliest chronicled history of Poland goes back to the 10th century when the whole nation was converted to christianity.

SGT. BOB PAINE TELLS OF USO SHOWS IN ITALY

15TH AAF IN ITALY—"You have to come early if you want to see a USO show overseas," says Sgt. Donald R. Paine, 614 Zion St., Nevada City. "Our group theatre is filled to capacity an hour before the show starts and the men that get the front seats come two hours early and bring books to read."

The sergeant speaks from a year's overseas experience during which time he has been a special service clerk in a B-24 Liberator bomber group commanded by Col. Brooks A. Lawhon, Tacoma, Wash.

"Three weeks after our group pitched its first tent and dug its first slit trench, we had a theatre in operation," says Paine. "It was only a grain pit when we started and filled with straw and farming machinery. We built a stage out of fragmentation gomb boxes and a movie screen from the silk of a damaged parachute. Gallon tomato cans were used as floodlights. It wasn't exactly like Radio City Music Hall, but from the opening night, whenever the USO troupes play it is standing room only."

Paine has estimated that over 20 USO shows have played the Theatre in the Pit, as well as some half dozen special service shows with local Italian talent. On other nights, the metal bomb seats are occupied by movie enthusiasts.

"It's the USO shows that are the most popular, though," says Paine. "Men will stand up for hours and squirm around on the tips of their toes just to see a few glimpses of American entertainers. Those USO troupers are a swell lot. They have to put up with a lot of inconveniences both in transportation and in dressing room facilities, but they never complain, and we have yet to book a show that has failed us. Those boys and girls are the most respected civilians in the 15th Air Force."

Paine entered the AAF September, 1942, and received training at Colorado State College at Fort Collins, Colo. Prior to joining the army, he was employed as a general freight and passenger agent for the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad. He was graduated from Nevada City high school in 1926 and attended Chico State College.

His mother Mrs. Lon Paine lives at the Nevada City address.

JUDGE STEEL TO HEAR MOTION IN MACBOYLE SUIT

The motion for summary judgment for $170,000 made by attorneys for Errol MacBoyle in his suit against the Grass Valley Memorial Hospital will be heard by Judge Warren Steel of Yuba County in Marysville March 20th.

Judge Raymond McIntosh of Sierra County, sitting in Nevada City, heard the earlier motions, demrrers and other legal matters in the suit, but according eo attorneys in the case they agreed by stipulation that Judge Steel conclude the case.

The suit involves control of some 500,000 shares of Idaho Maryland Mines Company, sold by MacBoyle at $10 a share to the Grass Valley Memorial Hospital in 1936. The stock, under a sales contract, was to be paid for by directors of the hospital in installments covering a eerm ending in 1956. When the gold mines were closed in 1942 and the Idaho Maryland ceased paying dividends, installment payments ceased also. MacBoyle now seeks to compel directors of the hospital directors to continue payment of installments and alleges that they are $170,000 in arrears.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. J. Jackson returned Sunday from a visit in Sacramento with her mother, Mrs. Frank Pearce, sisters and other family members.

Justus Kennedy returned during the past week from a vacation spent in San Francisco. He has been in the Forest Hill section with the Tahoe national forest service for many months.

Mrs. Marie Phelan, who has spent three months looking after property interests at Sierra City, passed through Nevada City Sunday returning to her home in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lyons, proprietors of St. Francis Hotel, Camptonville, returned the latter part of last week from a vacation in San Francisco.

Mrs. Etta LosKamp, a patient in the Miners Hospital was pleasantly surprised Sunday when her grandson, Milton Schiffner, her great granddaughter Ernestine and Mrs. Milton Schiffner, accompanied by Mrs. E. Bolger all of San Francisco visited her.

Guest speaker of the Nevada County Branch of the American Association of University Women at their March meeting at the home of Mrs. E. S. Matteson last evening, was Pvt. Ruth Rosenau, WAC, who lived for a time in Germany under the Hitler regime.

Pvt. Rosenau now stationed at Camp Beale, spoke on the Status of Women in Germany. She gave first hand experiences and episodes of the the tyranny of nazi rule, especially as regards the lives of women.

Mrs. Fred Browning and grandson, Carlton Mackey of Oakland are visiting her mother in law, Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder street.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen of Nevada County left yesterday morning to attend a three day sheriff's convention in Sacramento. He was elected to the office of sargeant at arms at the convention last year.

FIRST AID COURSE

An intensive course in advanced first aid opens tonight in the James S. Hennessy School in Grass Valley. There will be four instruction periods, tonight, Friday, Monday and Tuesday nights. Harold Houser, first aid chairman of the Grass Valley Red Cross Chapter will supervise the course.

Persons holding advanced first aid cards are advised to register for the series in case their cards expire in the near future.

DEATH

STRICKLAND—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, March 12, 1945, Mrs. Vera May Strickland wife of Virgil Strickland and mother of Mrs. Margaret Jackson and Mrs. Ruth Mackey, both of Sacramento, a native of El Dorado county, aged 50 years. Funeral services held in Placerville, El Dorado County, March 15th.

ELECTED PRESIDENT PTA

Mrs. W. L. Mott has been seated as president of the Grass Valley Elementary Parent eacher Association. Other officers installed were Mrs. F. D. Keller, vice president; Miss Genevieve Kent, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Frost, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Gerald Peard, auditor-historian.

Mrs. H. A. Sturtevant, president of the Nevada City PTA, was the installing officer. During the business session the association voted $100 to the current Red Cross campaign.

BIRTH

GALLINO—In Nevada City, Nevada County, March 11, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gallino, of Grass Valley, a daughter.

Nicaragua declared war on the axis December 11, 1941, four days after Pearl Harbor.

Rain falls seldom in Upper Egypt and in Cairo, the average annual rainfall is only 1.2 inches.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN

—With—

RAY MILLAND

—And—

BARBARA BRITTON

—Plus—

ONE BODY TOO MANY

—With—

JACK HALEY

—And—

JEAN PARKER

SUNDAY - MONDAY

BOWERY TO BROADWAY

—With—

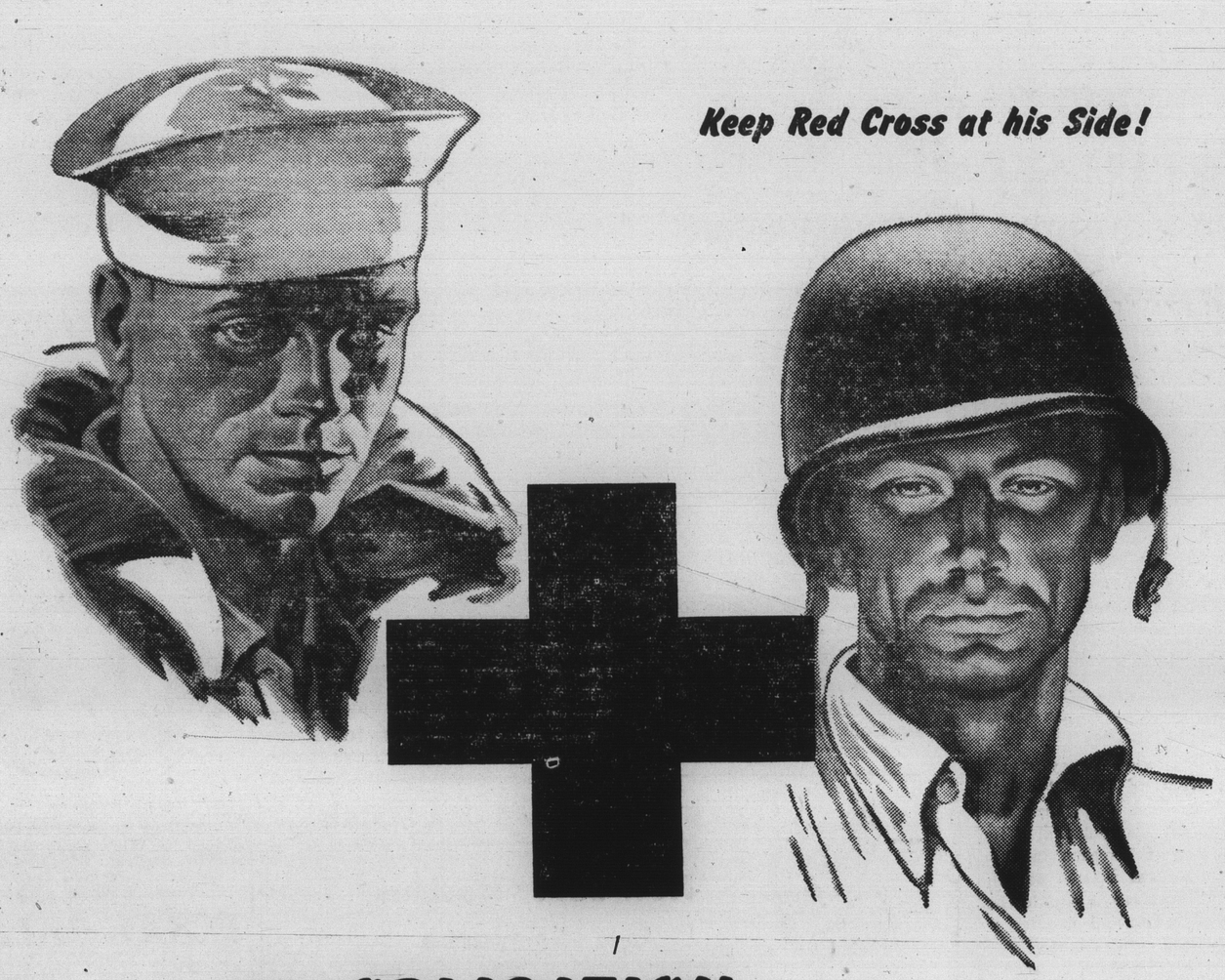
SUSANNA FOSTER
TURHAM BEY

—And—

MARIE MONTEZ

—Plus—

MARCH OF TIME No. 7



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To our men in uniform, the Red Cross is a precious gift from home...blood plasma to save life...sweaters and sox, cigarettes and other little comforts lovingly donated . . . a smile from an American girl in a lonely land . . .

To the boy in an enemy prison camp it's the life-saving packages and letters delivered behind barbed wire . . .

To the hungry, the sick, the wounded, everywhere, the Red Cross is a tangible expression of the warm, compassionate heart of America . . .

To you, the Red Cross is a personal representative to suffering humanity and to your men in the armed forces.

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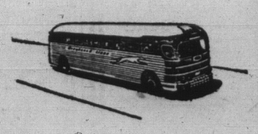

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